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Apollo-14 Count in Final Stages and Going Well

CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Apollo-14's astronauts wound many months of training today with a final rehearsal of next day's tricky landing between two rocky ridges on the moon.



LAST-MINUTE PACKING—The Apollo-14 astronauts going through an equipment stowage session at Cape Kennedy as the countdown for Sunday launch continues.

Hard work was just beginning for launch crews. Much of it was devoted to the fiddly job of fueling Apollo-14's vital 1-cell electric generators with oxygen and hydrogen.

Autobahn Harassment Intensified

Ulbricht Says Two Germanys Going in Separate Directions

BEA Strike Ends After Three Days

LONDON, Jan. 29 (NYT)—The Conservative government won a notable victory today in its effort to hold down wage increases and thus break the inflationary spiral.

Colombo, Pompidou Confer in Monetary Union of 'Six'

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Italian Premier Indro Montanelli said today that he had been in rapport with views with French President Georges Pompidou on European economic monetary union during today's summit.



Emilio Colombo.

Traffic at Standstill On Road to Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (NYT)—Traffic on Berlin's access routes to the West ground to a virtual standstill today as the East Germans tightened their partial road blockade.

To Stimulate Economy Nixon Budget Proposes Deficit of \$11.6 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (WP)—President Nixon sent Congress his fiscal blueprint for a "new American revolution" today, looking toward a vigorous upsurge in the depressed economy.

Defense Cost Up To \$76 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (WP)—Defense spending will go up to \$76 billion in the new budget year, even though funds for the Vietnam war and the number of men in uniform are decreasing.

Lower Profile, Less Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (WP)—The Nixon foreign assistance budget is being presented as a reflection of the Nixon doctrine: A lower profile for the United States through greater reliance on multilateral aid and increased emphasis on helping countries to develop the capacity to defend themselves.

Oil States Demand Sharp Rise in Prices, Firms Weigh Reply

TEHRAN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Two negotiators for the world's major oil companies flew to London tonight for high-level consultations following dramatic price increases in the Persian Gulf.

World Catholics Number 526 Million; Fewer Priests

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29 (UPI)—The number of Roman Catholics in the world increased by ten million to 526,804,110 last year, but the number of priests serving them declined slightly.

U.S. Jets Pound Red Trail in Laos

SAIGON, Jan. 29 (NYT)—U.S. Air Force B-52s continued to drop tons of bombs on enemy infiltration routes and supply routes in southern Laos yesterday in the second month of what is described here as one of the most intensive aerial campaigns of the war.

All Charges Dropped General Cleared by Army Of Covering Up My Lai Acts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The U.S. Army, acting "in the best interests of justice," dropped all charges today against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, former West Point superintendent, accused of covering up the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.



Gen. Samuel W. Koster.

Prudence Clauses French Informed the Italians

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The Italian proposal made by German Minister Karl Schiller today would be a compromise solution to differences between the Franco-German summit.

13 Originally Charged

Thirteen officers and enlisted men originally were accused of committing crimes at My Lai, but charges have been dismissed against all but three.

3 1/2-Month Investigation

This finding was made by a panel headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, following a three-and-a-half-month investigation.

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Cease-Fire Ends Friday

Armies of Four Arab Nations Placed on 'Maximum Alert'

BEIRUT, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq placed their armies on a war footing today as the Middle East cease-fire entered its final week. All four nations ordered their forces on "maximum alert." Egypt also mobilized some reservists, and travelers reported seeing Jordanian Army units moving toward the Israeli border.

Israel Weighs Arab Control Of Mosques

JERUSALEM, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Israel is discussing a plan to give Jordan extraterritorial rule over Jerusalem's Moslem shrines as part of an overall Middle East peace settlement, Israeli political sources said today. The plan envisages Israel keeping Jerusalem as its capital, including the Old City captured from Jordan in the 1967 war—but leaving to Jordan and giving extensive ritual status to the two mosques on the Old City's Temple Mount, the sources said.

Arabian Pipeline Resumes Oil Flow to Mediterranean

BEIRUT, Jan. 29 (UPI)—The Trans-Arabian Pipeline (TAP) resumed pumping Saudi Arabian crude oil today to its Mediterranean Sea terminal in Lebanon after a 270-day shutdown. The resumption of TAP's operation, which follows the settlement of a dispute with Syria that had prevented repairs on the damaged pipeline, comes as major oil-producing countries are discussing oil prices with leading international oil companies in Tehran. A brief announcement late yesterday on Radio Damascus said that the repairs were permitted after the company "agreed to Syria's demands."

BEA Strike Ends in 3d Day, Seen as Victory for Tories

(Continued from Page 1) management must have anticipated that when it decided to listen to the urgings of the government. The airline strike's end may have an effect on private industry because BEA, while government-owned, is operated by an independent corporation and is in a highly competitive business. BEA officers emphasized their competitive position in arguing with the striking union, saying that any continuation of the strike would lead to large-scale layoffs, and this evidently hit home. The shop stewards' chairman, Fred Gore, told his men today: "BEA's managing director made it perfectly clear that if we did not resolve the problem, there would be redundancies. By returning to work today, we will be saving the jobs of 2,000 other employees of BEA."



FORCE OF LAW—Three policemen swing rifles at a demonstrator in Reggio Calabria during a riot in the week-old protest over the naming of the regional capital.

Strike Forces 8 Italian Policemen Injured In Calabria Street Battles

REGGIO CALABRIA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Eight policemen were injured in clashes with demonstrators today as this riot-torn city went through its ninth day of a general strike over being passed by in the choice for regional capital. Police reported that demonstrators, in a change of tactics, directed their action last night and today solely against police officials, hurling stones from behind the barricades they had erected in the streets. Police intermittently used tear gas. Two arrests were reported today, bringing to 29 the number of arrests since the general strike started in the latest of a series of protests against the naming of a smaller town, Catanzaro, as the capital of the Calabria region last July.

Rogers Defends U.S. 'Right' To Aid Allies With Air Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secretary of State William P. Rogers repeatedly asserted today that the administration had the right to use air power in Cambodia and Laos to support countries fighting Communism and to protect American lives in Indochina. However, Mr. Rogers emphasized that the United States will not use ground forces in Laos or Cambodia and insisted that the United States is getting out of Vietnam. In a wide-ranging afternoon press conference, the secretary told newsmen: "We do not rule out the use of air power to support Asians in any effort they make to fight a common enemy... There is one enemy, North Vietnam... But the use of air power is not going to cause us to get bogged down in a land war in Cambodia and Laos."

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(Continued from Page 1) Gulf states here also might be calculated to impress the Libyans with their militancy rather than the companies. The real position might still prove much more moderate than present indicators suggest. The Saudi minister told newsmen they were pressing to reach an agreement by Feb. 3. "Definitely, we have to, or else," he said, "there is no alternative." All ten members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are scheduled to meet here Wednesday to hear a progress report on the current price negotiations and to discuss countermeasures — including a shutdown of oil supplies to the West — if they are not going well.

Army Clears General

(Continued from Page 1) then he has been assigned to Fort Meade, Md. The Army said that Gen. Seaman in dismissing the charges against Gen. Koster, determined that five of the specifications should be dropped because they were not supported by the evidence developed by the pre-trial investigation. "However, he determined that there was some evidence to support two of the specifications," the Army stated. "This evidence established that Gen. Koster did not report civilian casualties at My Lai. It further disclosed that Gen. Koster's knowledge was limited to credible information of about 20 civilians killed as an unfortunate incident in a contested combat action with the enemy, and that he did not insure a proper and thorough initial investigation of the reported civilian casualties." The statement continued: "In determining that a trial by court-martial would not be appropriate for these offenses, Gen. Seaman considered the long and honorable career of Gen. Koster, the fact that the offenses did not involve, and the evidence did not show, any intentional abrogation of responsibilities on the part of Gen. Koster. "Taking all of these factors into consideration, Gen. Seaman concluded that it would be in the best interest of justice to dismiss all of the charges."

\$11.6 Billion U.S. Budget Deficit

(Continued from Page 1) is all right—indeed desirable—to run a deficit in bad times, so long as spending doesn't exceed the revenues that would be generated if the nation were at full employment. The Nixon administration defines this as an unemployment rate of 4 percent or less (joblessness averaged 4.9 percent last year and was running at a 6 percent rate last December). "The full employment budget idea is in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy," Mr. Nixon told Congress today. "By operating as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about that full employment."

Budget Picture

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—This table from the fiscal 1972 budget, announced today by President Nixon, shows how government funds are spent and where they come from, with comparisons between the fiscal year 1971 and fiscal 1970 (in millions of dollars):

Table with columns for Receipts and Outlays, comparing 1970 and 1971 figures. Receipts include Individual income taxes, Corporate income taxes, Employment taxes and contributions, etc. Outlays include National defense, International affairs and finance, Space research and technology, etc.

Defense Cost in Fiscal 1972 To Increase to \$76 Billion

(Continued from Page 1) waging a smaller war in Indochina—is being eaten up by rising personnel costs and modernization, such as building new ships for the Navy. Defense officials at their budget briefing yesterday said earlier estimates by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird for the cost of the Vietnam war in fiscal 1971 were still valid — about \$11 billion in incremental costs (ammunition and other special material expressly for the war) and about \$14.4 billion in total costs, including the cost of ships that were not built for Vietnam specifically. The fiscal 1972 incremental cost for the war, it was indicated, would run about \$9 billion. The Pentagon's impact on unemployment: While about 200,000 employees in defense industry will lose their jobs in the last six months of fiscal 1971 as a result of program cutbacks, the job loss for fiscal 1972 is estimated at 300,000. "The 'thickening wedge' effect is showing up in several weapons programs as the Pentagon moves closer to the expensive production phase and away from the cheaper paper study exercises. Here are examples of such increases, comparing fiscal 1971 to fiscal 1972 in the total amount of money the Pentagon intends to obligate though not necessarily spend in the same year: B-1 intercontinental bomber, \$75 million to \$970 million; ULMG (underwater-long-range-missile-system), \$45 million to \$110 million; LIMFV anti-submarine-warfare helicopter, \$4 million to \$38 million; AWACS air defense alert system, \$67 million to \$145 million; Air Force close-support airplanes, \$28 million to \$47 million. The Navy, for the first time since 1950, is getting a big slice of the service-money — the Army or Air Force budget calls for the obligating \$23.3 billion, Air Force \$2.8 billion and Army \$3 billion. If the trend toward increasing strategic missiles to 3 continues, the Navy share of the defense dollar will continue to be large. On top of that, \$1.5 billion in new budget for construction to offset modernization of the Soviet Navy. However, the force of attack aircraft carriers showed up no longer in violation. The budget envisages having 12 attack carriers and three attack submarines (ASW) carriers by June 30, 1972, compared to 14 attack and four ASW carriers at present. Strategic weapons — such as IOBMs — are getting about the same share of the defense dollar, while conventional war planes and the Pentagon research program are climbing. For the multi-headed missile to replace the Polaris on nuclear submarines, will cost for \$400 million in the new budget compared to \$300 million in fiscal 1971. Funding is rising from \$720 million to \$926 million. The budget also represents down payments on the long-range Nixon policy goals, including eventually a volunteer Army, Navy and Air Force. Of the \$1.5 billion in the Pentagon charts for this purpose, defense officials said \$1.3 billion was for increases proposed for services and the rest a related outlay, such as improving existing barracks.

Nixon's Foreign Aid Budget Reflects Lower U.S. Profile

(Continued from Page 1) reduced "slightly" to \$92 million, but outlays by the Export-Import Bank are seen rising to \$200 million from \$128 million as the administration continues its export promotion to aid the balance of international payments. For the Peace Corps, the \$72-million budget represents a 20 percent slash, although 4,000 new volunteers are to be trained. Of the almost \$1.7-billion estimated expenditure for military aid, Mr. Nixon earmarked \$985 million for "supporting assistance" that will be provided to South Vietnam and Cambodia. This is an increase of \$154 million. The President said this assistance "encourages them to mobilize their own men and resources rather than placing primary reliance on direct U.S. involvement." The bulk of the funds for South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand — a total of \$2.4 billion both this year and next — comes out of defense spending for the war. Mr. Nixon said special emphasis would be placed on population planning within the bilateral technical assistance program. Aides said \$75 million had been earmarked for this in fiscal 1970 and \$100 million in 1971. For fiscal 1972, another \$100 million is being budgeted. Late last year, the Vietnam attacked the United States as "the leader of the ranks of promoters of an international birth-control policy." It urged papal representatives around the world to try to discourage such governmental programs.

WEATHER

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Amsterdam, Ankara, Athens, Beirut, Belgrade, Buenos Aires, Budapest, Casablanca, Copenhagen, Costa Rica, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Houston, Las Palmas, London, Lyons, Madrid, Manila, Mexico City, Montreal, Moscow, New York, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rome, Sofia, Stockholm, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Vienna, and Washington.

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Officials Defend Activity

J.S. Air Force Secretly Issues Bulletin on Radical Groups

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Demanding officers at hundreds of Air Force bases in this country abroad regularly receive secret reports on the activities of anti-dissident and radical groups, says the Black Panther party. Its information, including names and addresses of the current units in what the Air Force calls "significant counterintelligence units." Known as SCIB, it is issued by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations.

Army Controversy

A copy of the bulletin was made available to The New York Times. The controversy continued here over the role of Army counter-intelligence, which has been shown to be spied on more than 18,000 American civilians from 1967 to 1970.

F-111A Part Cracks During Public Test

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 29 (UPI)—A key part of the combat-ready F-111A jet fighter-bomber cracked during testing at McClellan Air Force Base this week. The crack occurred during a test showing the Air Force's test program Monday, but newsmen were not told immediately what opened. The flaw was similar to one which has been blamed for half-dozen losses of the swing-wing supersonic jet.

Sub-Zero Cold Tests

The aircraft was the 38th of 59 derigging sub-zero cold tests at McClellan. The break occurred as the plane was being subjected to 4.5 "Gs"—only 60 percent of the maximum load. Engineers discovered a hairline crack in a steel wing carry-through stress plate. It was a weakness in the F-111's 24 wing carry-through structure months ago, when an F-111 shed at Nellis Air Force Base, which prompted the Air Force to do three "proof test facilities" check out the aircraft. One of the facilities was located at McClellan.

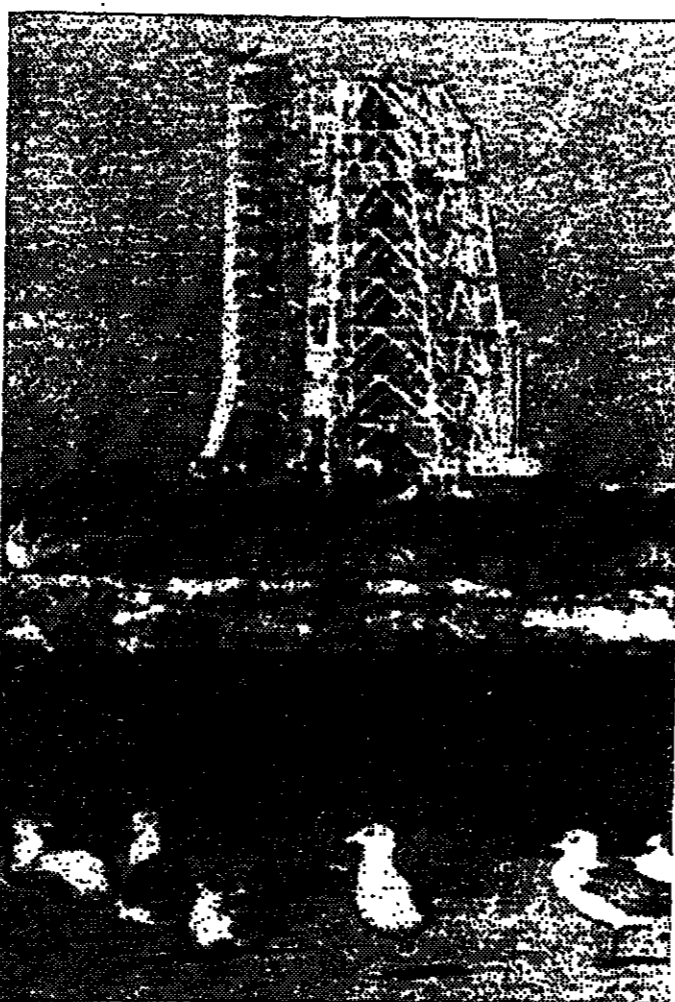
British Inventor Reports Design of Super SST

INDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Veteran designer Sir Barnes Wallis said he has designed a vertical and takeoff and landing super-transport plane capable of flying at five times the speed of sound. Barnes, 82, said the plane would land on runways 300 yards and carry either 120 passengers at cruise speeds of 3,000 miles an hour or carry freight, after a change of the plane's floor. He said the plane could make Anglo-French Concorde obsolete in ten years, and be built at a fraction of its cost. The Concorde, which may be in service in 1975, needs runways of up to three miles in length and is capable of flying only half as fast as Sir Barnes' craft.

Heel Will Visit U.S.

ANN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will pay a day visit to the United States, King Feb. 15, he told the Bundestag (parliament) today. He is scheduled to meet with U.S. officials in Washington and with UN officials in New York.

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BIRDS OF DIFFERENT FEATHERS—The gulls in the foreground bask in the Cape Kennedy sun, totally unconcerned by the work going on in the background, preparing the big bird, Apollo-14, for its flight Sunday.

Apollo Countdown Enters Final Stages, Going Well

(Continued from Page 1) Apollo-14's trajectory and direct the astronauts to make a course correction, if necessary, at 3 a.m. (0800 GMT) Monday. For the next three days, the three pilots will be working at night and sleeping during the day. About four hours after reaching the moon, the astronauts will brake their linked command ship and lunar module to within nine miles of the moon before separating them for the final touchdown maneuver.

'Little More Difficult'

"In that sense, you might consider it a little more difficult," said Flight Director M.P. (Pete) Frank. "But I'm not really concerned about it. I think our monitoring techniques are very reliable and I don't think there is any way we can get in trouble." Capt. Shepard will trigger the planned 21,350-second engine firing through a computer that is supposed to shut the engine down automatically.

Preparing for Next Launch

Poet of Apollo Flights Finds His Inspiration in Junkyard

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—Boris (Scrap Iron) Golokow, the poet of the Apollo, is preparing for the next moon shot. He sat on a crushed car beside a mountain of discarded metal in a suburban Los Angeles junkyard hoping to be inspired as he had many times before when he worked in the piles of scrap. Mr. Golokow, 70, spent 15 years as a welder in the yard before retiring five years ago.

Space Vehicle Crashes in Texas

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 (Reuters)—The training vehicle used by astronauts to practice their moonlanding techniques crashed today. A space agency pilot, Stuart Present, ejected from the craft and was uninjured.

Nixon in Virgin Islands

ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands, Jan. 29 (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon flew to the Caribbean today for a weekend of relaxation at the resort of Caneel Bay Plantation.

More Than 600 Million Expected To View Apollo-14 Launch on TV

GENEVA, Jan. 29 (UPI)—More than 600 million persons are expected to follow on television the launching Sunday of Apollo-14 for the moon, the European Broadcasting Union said today.

Show Does Go On Soviet Dancers in N.Y. Concert Ignore Ammonia, Bomb Scare

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—The smell of ammonia and a bomb scare twice interrupted the opening night of the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omak at Carnegie Hall last night. About 15 minutes after the program started, several persons left, leaving behind 11 open bottles of ammonia. Persons seated nearby began to have smarting eyes and sneezes. Security guards located the ammonia bottles, placed them in plastic bags and sprayed air freshener. The audience resettled itself, and the dancing continued.

U.S. Rail Passenger Network Plan Enlarged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UPI)—The Department of Transportation yesterday significantly enlarged the national Railpassenger train system, adding five more basic routes to the 16 already designated. The expansion, announced by Secretary John A. Volpe, came after the administration received about 3,000 comments on the preliminary network from labor unions, local politicians, chambers of commerce and the Interstate Commerce Commission. Most wanted Railpass expanded.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today released without bail Sister Joques Egan, who had been jailed for contempt when she refused to testify before a federal grand jury probing an alleged kidnap-bomb plot involving a White House aide. Judges Ruggero Aldisert, Philip Forman and John J. Gibbons directed that Sister Joques should be freed, pending appeal before them of her grant of immunity from prosecution.

U.S. Accuses Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The U.S. State Department accused Russian authorities yesterday of allowing a campaign aimed at intimidating American journalists from getting news from Russian citizens. In a follow-up to protests lodged by the American Embassy in Moscow, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey referred to two incidents in which U.S. newsmen were assaulted by unknown assailants in the last week.

U.S. Asks Europe To Help It Build Space Shuttle

PARIS, Jan. 29 (Reuters)—The United States today urged Western European countries to join the United States in its post-Apollo program. The National Aeronautics and Space Agency wants to spend \$13.7 billion between 1972 and 1981 to build an orbiting space station, a "space shuttle" and a "space tug." It has asked Western Europe for a 10 percent participation. NASA Associate Administrator Homer Newell told the Space Committee of the Western European Union Assembly today that Europe could participate in the preliminary stages without a firm commitment before the final go-ahead.

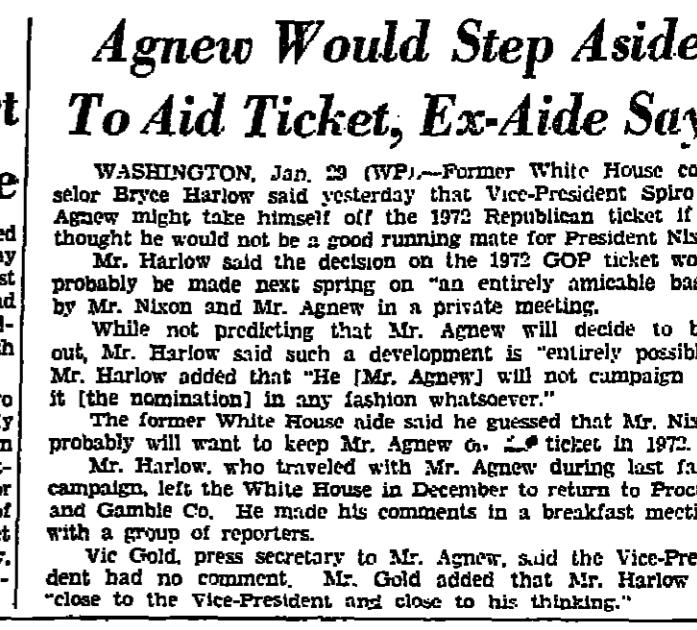
U.S. Cites Owners Of Mine Where Blast Killed 38

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Interior Department charged today that a Kentucky coal mine disaster that killed 38 men last month was caused by the use of illegal explosives, illegal blasting practices and failure to control coal dust. The department said that it was sending its findings to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecutions. The department itself will also consider civil penalties against the mine operators.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Former White House counselor Bryce Harlow said yesterday that Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew might take himself off the 1972 Republican ticket if he thought he would not be a good running mate for President Nixon. Mr. Harlow said the decision on the 1972 GOP ticket would probably be made next spring on "an entirely amicable basis" by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew in a private meeting.

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First Miss Found in 1936

# Skull of 'Los Angeles Man' Older Than 23,600 Years

By George Getze

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP)—A human skull found during a 1936 excavation here in 1936 has been dated at an age older than 23,600 years. The piece of a skull, the so-called "Los Angeles Man," is the oldest human fossil ever found in the Western Hemisphere, according to Rainer Berger, associate professor of anthropology at the University of California here and one of the university's isotopic laboratory.

## Charles Garland, 2, Ex-U.S. Davis Cup Star, Is Dead

ALTIMORE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Charles S. Garland, 73, a former Davis Cup tennis star, died last night.

Dr. Garland was U.S. junior tennis champion as early as 1915. He captured the Yale University team.

## Polish Bishops Accept Offer By Gierk of Title to Churches

WARSAW, Jan. 29 (AP)—Polish bishops today accepted the Communist state's decision to give them ownership of churches in their own lands.

## Quintuplets Die, French Mother Weak

RENOBLE, France, Jan. 29 (AP)—Two of the quintuplets yesterday to a school teacher during the night and a third afternoon.

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OLD FAVORITES—All the catinness has gone out of these two old tigers of the screen, as Paulette Goddard (left) strokes the cheek of Joan Crawford with a soft, amiable paw. The two former movie beauties were together during a New York dinner in honor of women in the entertainment world who have become "legends."

## Watchdog Panel Urged in U.S. Over Test-Tube Conceptions

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (WF)—Within a year a scientist will cause the conception of a baby in a test tube and successfully place it inside a woman who will bear the child, biologist James D. Watson said before Congress yesterday.

## Mozambique Fears Heavy Flood Toll

LOURENÇO MARQUES, Mozambique, Jan. 29 (Reuters)—Hundreds of persons were feared dead today in widespread floods in Mozambique's rich Zambezia District after 48 hours of torrential rains and hurricane-force winds.

## 300 Catalans Fined in Protest On Basque Trial

BARCELONA, Jan. 29 (UPI)—The civil government of Barcelona has fined 300 Catalan intellectuals who staged a political meeting at Montserrat Monastery last month to protest the court-martial of 16 Basque nationalists, opposition sources said today.

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## Guinea Cuts Official Ties With Bonn

Says German Embassy Set Up Spy Network

AKHIDJAN, Jan. 29 (Reuters)—Guinea today decided to break off all diplomatic relations with West Germany, Radio Conakry announced in a broadcast monitored here.

## Uganda Offer Of Friendship To Tanzania

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 29 (Reuters)—The Ugandan Army spokesman, Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, today held out the hand of friendship to neighboring Tanzania, which still recognizes ousted President Milton Obote.

## Athens Confirms Plans to Free Political Foes

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (UPI)—A government spokesman confirmed today that all persons held in exile in various parts of Greece would be allowed to return to their homes by April, as well as 340 detainees now in an island prison camp.

## Congo Backs Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 29 (AP)—The government of Congo (Kinshasa) today indicated its support for the new Ugandan military regime. A statement issued by the Congolese Embassy said that President Joseph Mobutu would visit Kampala "in the near future."

## Italy-Greece By Car Ferry

Walk on or drive on to these ultra-modern ships for an evening's crossing in superlative comfort. For non-motorists there are connecting coach services from Rome and Naples to Brindisi and Athens and vice versa enabling you to travel from Rome to Athens or vice versa at a minimum cost of \$35 in total fares.

## Anglican Dean Tells of Terror Before His Arrest in S. Africa

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UPI)—A letter from the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, who is facing charges under South Africa's Suppression of Communism Act, tells of having his car burned out in the middle of the night and of bullets being fired into a colleague's office.

## Brazil to Pit The Black Bass Against Piranha

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Deadly piranha fish, which previously lived in scarcely inhabited regions of the Amazon, are moving downstream and menacing persons living near the Tiete River in Sao Paulo State.

## 2 Belgian Planes Collide

DINANT, Belgium, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Two Belgian Air Force F-84 Thunderbolt fighters collided while approaching the air force base at nearby Florenne today and crashed into a forest outside Dinant, the Belgian Defense Ministry announced.

## Sinatra Helps Tunney Reduce Campaign Debt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—At \$1,000 a double ticket, Frank Sinatra is helping Sen. John Tunney, D., Calif., reduce a \$500,000 campaign debt.

## Waras Against Attack

Gen. Amin did not refer directly to intelligence information he reported on Wednesday that Tanzanian troops were preparing to attack Uganda. But he read out a letter addressed to Mr. Nyerere warning that an attack would make him the enemy of true Ugandans forever.

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## Brazil to Pit The Black Bass Against Piranha

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Deadly piranha fish, which previously lived in scarcely inhabited regions of the Amazon, are moving downstream and menacing persons living near the Tiete River in Sao Paulo State.

## 2 Belgian Planes Collide

DINANT, Belgium, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Two Belgian Air Force F-84 Thunderbolt fighters collided while approaching the air force base at nearby Florenne today and crashed into a forest outside Dinant, the Belgian Defense Ministry announced.

## Sinatra Helps Tunney Reduce Campaign Debt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—At \$1,000 a double ticket, Frank Sinatra is helping Sen. John Tunney, D., Calif., reduce a \$500,000 campaign debt.

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Economic Analysis

Nixon's GNP a Challenge to the Fed

By Hobart Rowen
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (WP)—President Nixon's projection that the economy will grow at a rate of 9 percent this year—9 percent—confronts the Federal Reserve System with a basic challenge.
The Fed's basic objective is to keep the price level stable. To do this, it must control the money supply. But Nixon's goal is to increase the money supply to stimulate growth.

The pressure on money was made explicit by a high administration official who said: "The real juice (for an ex-ante economy) is going to come from the Fed's policy."
Economists calculate that to get to the present GNP of \$1,065 billion in 1971 (or \$15 billion over the forecast of most other economists), the Fed would have to increase the money supply at a rate of 9 or 10 percent, compared to the 5 to 5 1/2 percent of recent months.

Mr. Nixon has increasingly been relying on the potential vigor of an easier money policy, and in fact, the Fed—under chairman Arthur F. Burns—has followed a distinctly more expansive policy for nearly a year.
But the strong conviction that the economy's health may be determined more by money policy than the budget itself stems from the influence of the Office of Management and Budget Director George Shultz, who leans toward the "monetarist" theory of economics.

Mr. Nixon also made the unblushing transition from abhorrence of deficits (in last year's budget message) to embracing red ink within the concept of the "full employment" budget under Mr. Shultz's aegis.
The highly-respected economist persuaded Mr. Nixon that to spend money as if the economy were enjoying full employment is perfectly sound.

Deficits Grow and Growing
Most modern economists—Democrats and Republicans alike—agree. What is new is that Mr. Nixon adopted the philosophy as an operating plan only in July of last year, when it became apparent that his budget forecast for fiscal 1971 was going to be a disaster: The original guess of a \$1.2 billion surplus, modified early in 1970 to a deficit of \$1.3 billion, was clearly going to turn into a whopping minus ten times that size.

December exports reached 12,584 billion DM, up from 10,414 billion DM in November and 8,592 billion DM in the like 1969 month.
Imports in December were 9,284 billion DM, up from 9,787 billion DM in November and 8,183 billion DM in the like 1969 month.

Cost of Living '70 Profits Off at McDonnell Douglas

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29 (Reuters)—McDonnell Douglas, the troubled U.S. aerospace firm, reported today that fourth-quarter profits soared 84 percent, cutting the earnings decline for the year to 21 percent.
But the cheerful look of the fourth-quarter report was somewhat dampened by the note that in the 1969 period earnings had been depressed to the tune of \$14.4 billion by "unusual" losses of the firm's Conquest subsidiary.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Financial Data (Revenue, Profits, Per Share) for 1970 and 1969.

The report brought the government's consumer price index to 138.5 of the 1967-69 average. This means it took \$1.35 last month to buy typical family needs costing \$1.00 in 1967-69.
The government in its January price report will change to a 1967 base period for the index.
Housing costs were up 0.6 percent for the month and 7.4 percent for the year. Clothing prices rose 0.1 percent and were 3.9 percent above a year earlier.

Year's Profits At Sumitomo, Sony Climb
TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP-DJ)—Net non-consolidated profit of Sumitomo Chemical Co. rose 20 percent to the equivalent of \$163 million in 1970 from \$143 million the previous year.
Sales totaled \$613.83 million, up 18 percent from \$520.69 million in 1969.

Post-Strike Output Surge Easing at GM
DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP-DJ)—General Motors Corp.'s effort to recover auto output lost during a ten-week strike last autumn is tapering already, well ahead of the expectations of industry insiders.
GM is already paring overtime work out of its assembly-plant schedules and has set its output target for next month at a relatively modest level, above last year's pace but not as large as the February totals of some recent years, it was learned.

Japan Payments Surplus Declined 40% in Last Year
TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP-DJ)—Japan again earned more abroad last year than it spent—showing a surplus of \$1.74 billion in its balance of payments—but there was 40 percent less black ink than in 1969 when the surplus was \$2.99 billion.
This was largely due to the sharply wider deficit in long-term capital movements, which rose to \$1,597 billion from a deficit of \$155 billion in the previous year.

Atlantic Richfield Earnings Down
Revenue in the final quarter dropped 37 percent from the 1969 period, taking the full year's revenue slippage to 31 percent.
McDonnell Douglas sold its "firm" backlog of orders on Dec. 31 stood at \$2.2 billion, up 24 percent from \$2.59 billion a year ago. Of the latest total, 66 percent is commercial and 35 percent government business.

Stock Prices, Volume Rise Again in N.Y.

Trading for the Week Shatters All Records
By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (NYT)—The massive advance on the New York Stock Exchange was evident today as volume for the week rose to a record 100 million shares.

Turnover today ran 20.96 million shares, for an unofficial weekly total of 100.87 million, thus exceeding today's volume for the week to a record 100 million shares.
The Dow Jones Industrial average, which has gained in 11 out of the last 12 sessions, added 33 1/2 points today to 883.50, an 18-month high in a market sustained by an easy-money policy and hopes for an economic recovery this year after the bleak memories of 1970.

Losses at Jones & Laughlin Mounted in Fourth Quarter
By Robert Walker
NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (NYT)—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., sixth-largest American steel producer, which is 81 percent owned by Ling-Temco-Vought, reported yesterday a net loss of \$19.7 million in the final quarter of 1970.

Lawyer Offered Top Post at SEC
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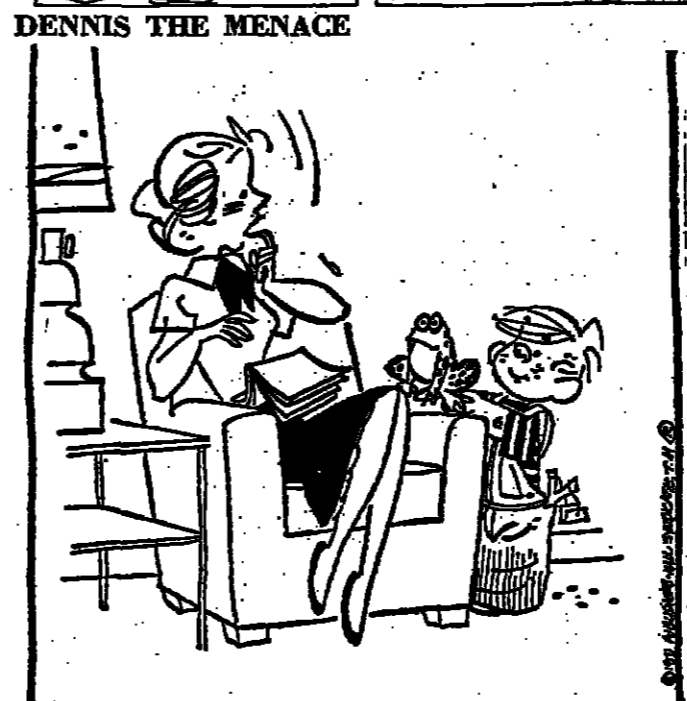
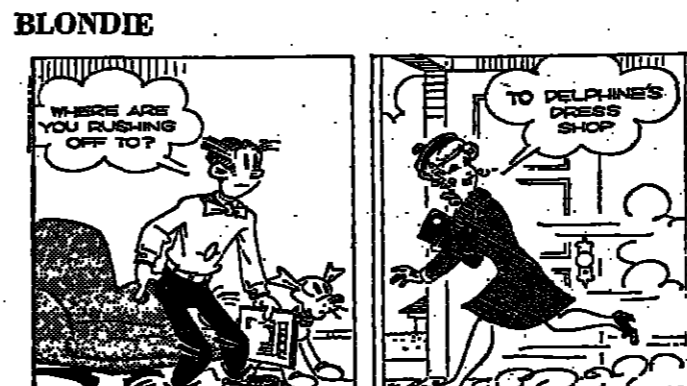
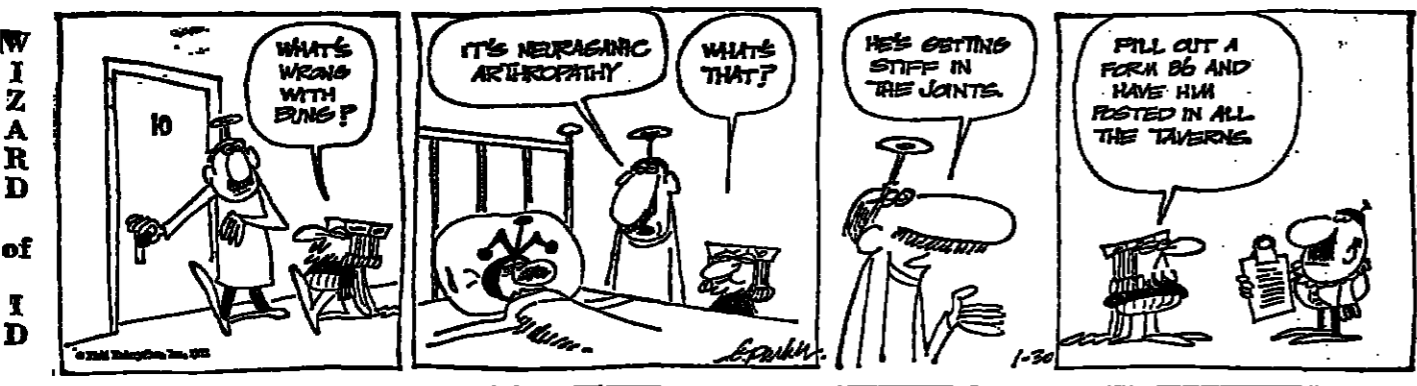
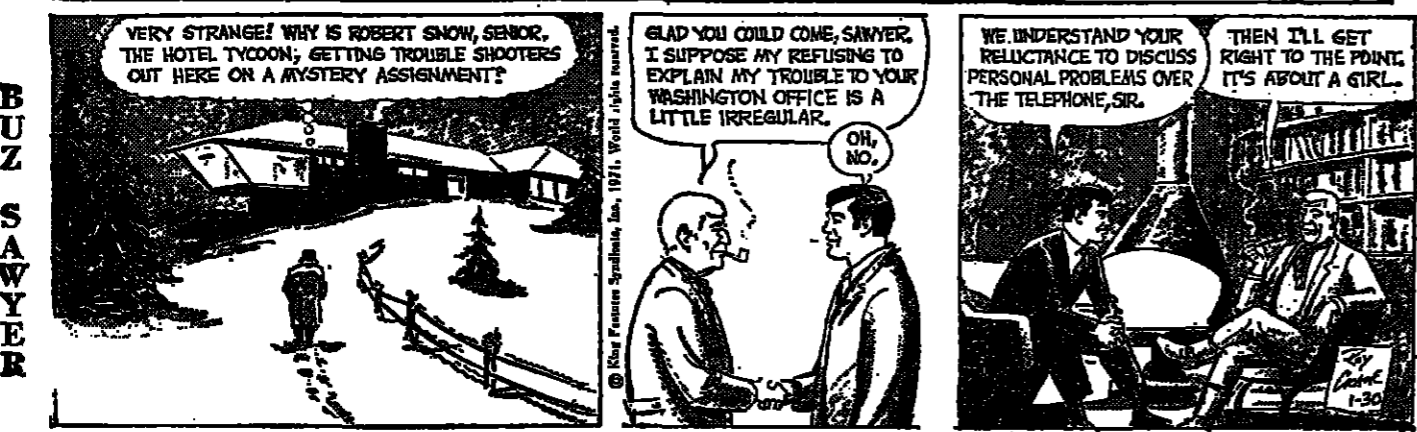
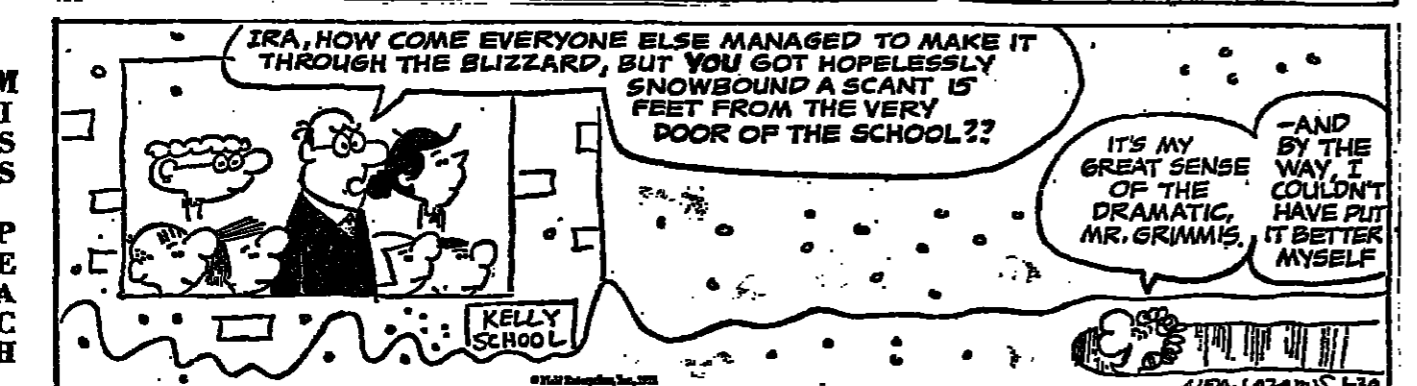
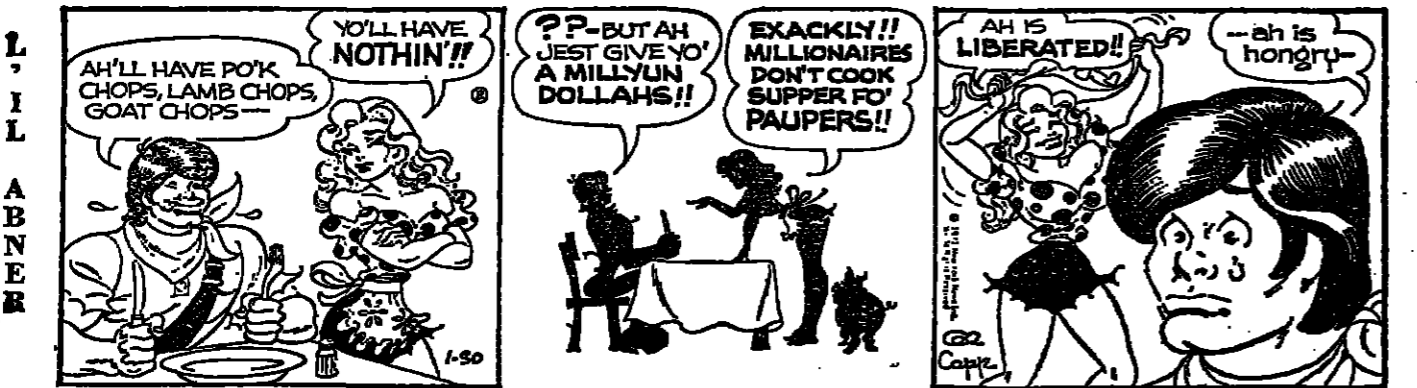
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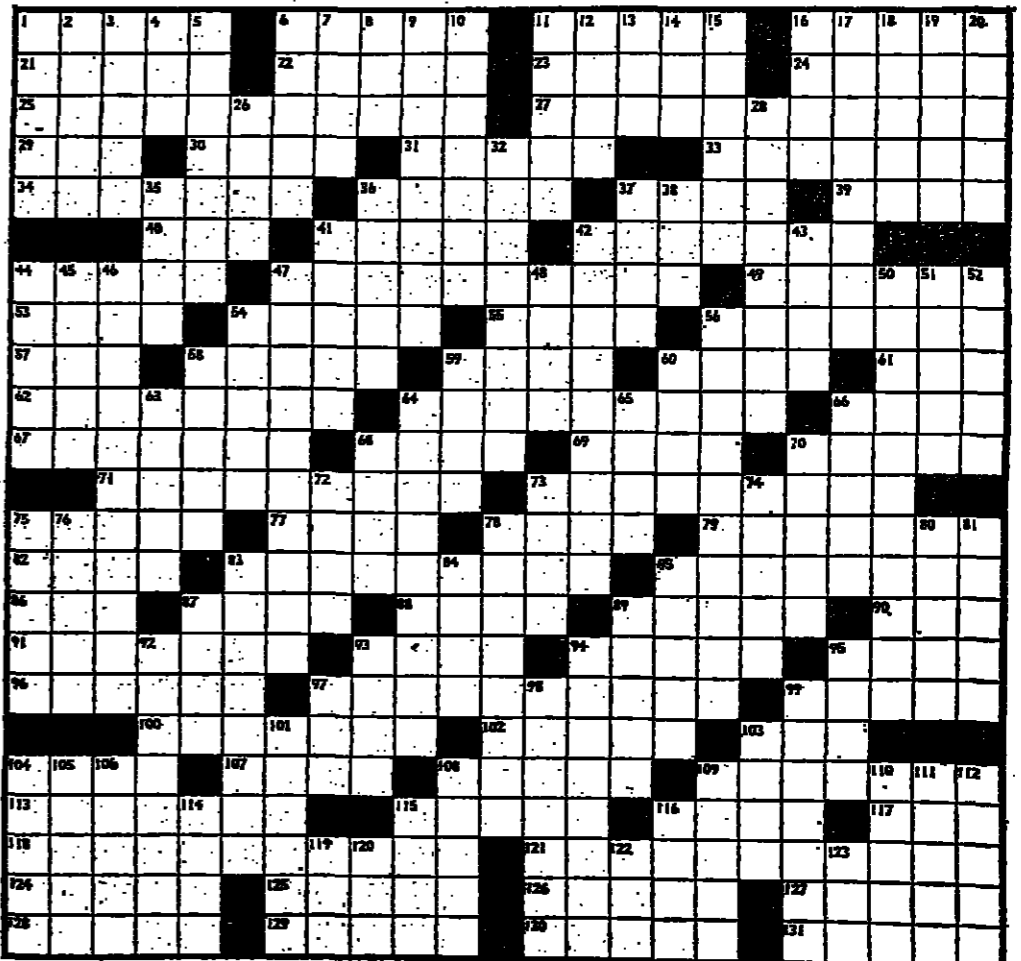
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## D. Daetwyler Leads Swiss 1-2-4 Men's Downhill Finish

By Bernard Kirsch  
NY Sports Editor

SEVRES, France, Jan. 29.—Jean-Daetwyler helped run today could have been the start of a weekend for Karl Schranz, Henri Duvillard, two of the top downhill skiers.

35-year-old Swiss, first down course at Megeve, traveled 387 meters (more than two of the race in two minutes seconds and 69 other skiers not come close to that time. victory was the first for ryer in a World Cup race

## Miss Proell of Austria Gains World Cup 2d on Slalom Score

ST-GERVASIS, Jan. 29.—Marie Proell had a million dollars after she finished the 2 heat of the World Cup slalom here, she beat the finish line, and led the competitors slide home every time the announcer a time slower than her of 1:19.0 seconds, she jumped and down—still wearing her skis I laughed and giggled like a school girl.

Proell is 18. She is also one of the world's finest women skiers, he proved by winning the slalom. In Fra-Loup yesterday, Miss Proell, who works in her skiing hours as a salesgirl,

## Penn Edges Princeton 5 n Overtime

EVYRACK, Jan. 29 (AP)—It fell it wasn't a clear whistle. It hit the rim and went in. xly Calhoun was talking about 25-foot jump shot with two nds left in regulation time nd Princeton last night that Pennsylvania's first defeat college basketball this season. r Calhoun's team tied the score, 60-60, the fourth-ranked ers went on to beat the Tigers the extra period, 66-62, for r 18th in a row.

Then came the joy—the slower clocks of Annie Famoso and Rose Mittermaler. When Miss Proell started her run, Miss Proell put her hands over her eyes. "There's a restraint, though, when Marilyn Cochran did not complete the second run. She had timed 45.93 in the 420-meter course in 44.99 for the best time of the day and, as the announcer said in German, English and French, "91.90."

There wasn't much time. I tried to keep my eye on the ball each scored 10 points, and while Brian Taylor led Princeton with 21.

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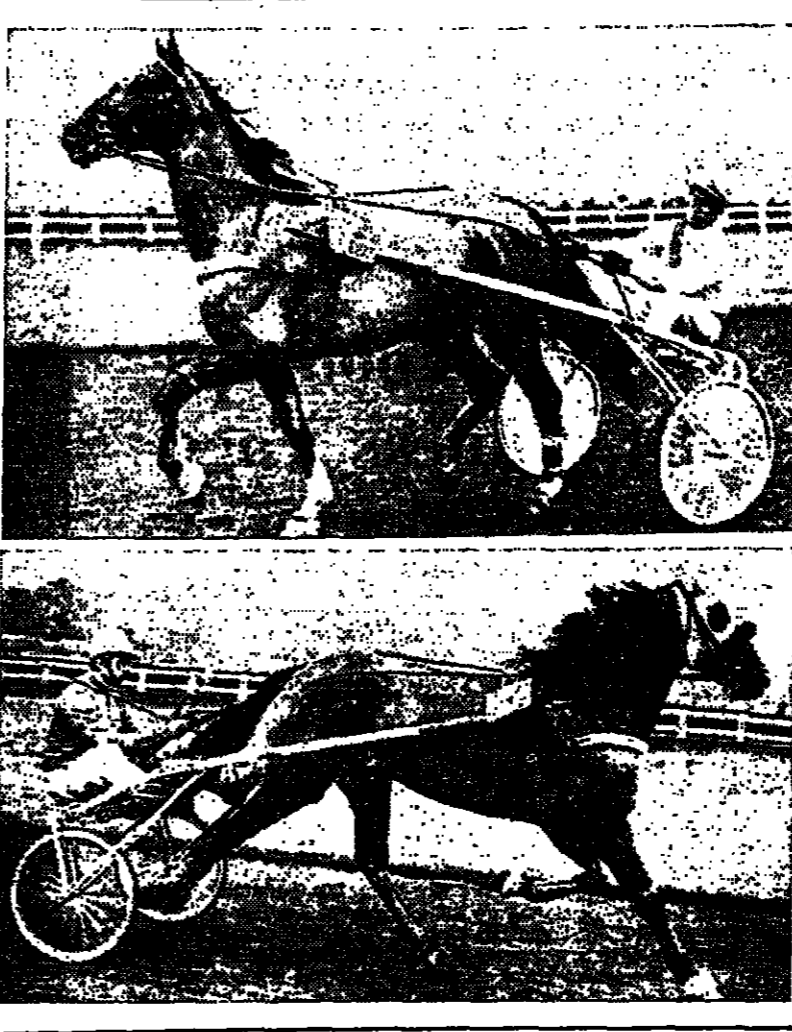
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## The Prix D'Amérique

Favored Une de Mai (top) with Jean-René Gougouin in the sulky, and highly regarded Vanina B, Jean Rinaud driving, prepare for the first jewel of the French triple crown of trotting, Sunday's 700,000 franc (\$120,720) Prix d'Amérique at Vincennes Race Course near Paris. Thirteen remain eligible for the race, over 2,600 meters behind an autostart, including Toscan, Une de Mai's entrainment and last year's victor in the event, Tidalium Pello and Tony M.



Beats Ashe for 7th Straight \$10,000

## Laver Never Seems to Be at Loss

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—After Rod Laver won his seventh straight match of the year, a tough and often exciting victory over Arthur Ashe, he rubbed his reddened hands and analyzed his 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 victory. "I came up with some volleys that were difficult points, and that saved me," said Laver, his eyes ingenuously wide in a freckled face saved from boyishness by a strong, beak-like nose. At 32 he is considered the world's top player, certainly one of the best over to play this fierce and unemotional game, and seven straight tennis championships Classic victories, seven straight \$10,000 purses in the first 28 days of January, might lead one to believe he had his game together. "Well, actually," said Laver, now rubbing his reddened knees, "when you're minding the ball, then you have to worry about it getting some direction."

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## Sports Shorts

Tom Boggs of Denmark, former European middleweight champion, will meet Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in a 12-round bout at Copenhagen on Feb. 11. The pair fought to a draw a year ago at Copenhagen.

Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena will undergo minor surgery on his left wrist this week, said his physician, Dr. Roberto Falladio. The doctor called the operation routine and said Bonavena can resume training "in a short time" for a postponed bout with Floyd Patterson, tentatively set for April.

A National Basketball Association motion for a stay of a lower court's injunction, which is allowing Spencer Haywood to play in the NBA for the Seattle SuperSonics, was denied by the three-judge Ninth Circuit U.S. District Court.

One of South Africa's entrants in the first Cape Town-Rio yachting race, the 33-foot sloop Pioneer, was struck by a whale and sank Thursday, according to reports reaching Cape Town, South Africa.

The United States Olympic Committee in a letter to International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage, pledged support of his efforts and urged action to resolve the problem of amateur status, particularly in Alpine skiing.

Outrigger Stops Bethea ARSENALL, Jan. 29 (UPI)—All-midweight champion Oscar Bonavena tonight tonight d out Tom Bethes of New York in the second round of a diled ten-round fight.

## Laver Never Seems to Be at Loss

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—After Rod Laver won his seventh straight match of the year, a tough and often exciting victory over Arthur Ashe, he rubbed his reddened hands and analyzed his 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 victory. "I came up with some volleys that were difficult points, and that saved me," said Laver, his eyes ingenuously wide in a freckled face saved from boyishness by a strong, beak-like nose. At 32 he is considered the world's top player, certainly one of the best over to play this fierce and unemotional game, and seven straight tennis championships Classic victories, seven straight \$10,000 purses in the first 28 days of January, might lead one to believe he had his game together. "Well, actually," said Laver, now rubbing his reddened knees, "when you're minding the ball, then you have to worry about it getting some direction."

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Rod Laver of Australia kicks tennis ball in disgust during fourth set of victory over Arthur Ashe at New York.

## The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Milan, Spain defeated Italy in the second of four matches in Italy between the nations. Manuel Orantes of Spain doped Nicola Pietrangeli, 6-3, 6-3, and Manuel Santana of Spain turned back Adriano Panatta, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Italy took the doubles, Panatta and Pietro Marchand, 6-3, 6-3. Spain won both meetings.

At Buenos Aires, West Germany won the Davis Cup. Christian Kubacki eliminated the last U.S. player from the German indoor championships, beating Robert Rieck, 6-4, 7-5, in a quarterfinal match. Jozsef Ujohari of Denmark ousted Steven Warboys of Sweden best Fred Homenes of the Netherlands, 7-5, 6-1, and Collin Hugel of Britain stopped Constant Tarride of Switzerland, 6-4, 6-4, in other quarterfinal matches.

At Melbourne, Russian Alex Metreveli was the only foreign player to make the men's semifinals in the Victorian open championships, beating Australian Bob Gilliland, 6-4, 6-3, and Manuel Santana of Spain turned back Adriano Panatta, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, joining top-seeded Phil Dent and Barry Phillips-Moore in the round of four. In a women's quarterfinal match, top-seeded Wendy Shaw of Britain doped Tracy Walhof of the Netherlands, 7-5, 6-2.

At Christchurch, New Zealand, Austrian Hans Eary best Gene Cantin of the U.S. and Gary Panay of New Zealand defeated Cantin and Panay, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, to reach the final of the Canterbury championships.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Jim Strick and Joseph Shelby, a pair of 18-year-olds from Downey, Calif., won their second straight senior pairs gold medal at the 36th annual U.S. championships, taking first-place honors on a set of seven jigsaw balls. Melissa Miliano, 17, of Dix Hills, N.Y., and her brother Mark, 16, were second. The victory virtually assures the duo a third title, visit to the world championships, where they finished fifth last year.

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### France Favored Over Ireland in 5-Nations Rugby

DUBLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Ireland's Five Nations Rugby Union team is expected to pressure full-back Pierre Villereux in a bid to beat France in a match here tomorrow.

The Irish see Villereux as the main threat of the French team. He scored ten points in France's opening-game victory against Scotland at Paris two weeks ago. Ireland has defeated France just once in the past 11 years.

The French have heavy favorites but Ireland hopes three newcomers—Sean Lynch and Denis Hickey in the pack and speedy Eddie Grant on the left wing—will bolster the squad.

This is Ireland's opening game in the tournament. France is 1-0, a 13-8 victory over Scotland.

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